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ten months after the first publication of this
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BLANK REAL ESTATE DEEDS for sale at the Citizen office. FOR SALE-Bability metal, to quantities to suit, at the Citizen office.

BLANK MINING DEEDS for sale at the

Territorial News. [Yuma Scutine].]

The main shaft on the Gunsight wide with 10 feet of pay ore. Ten thousand tons of ore are on the dump.

[Prescott Miner.] Our news from the 35th parallel road is cheering. One thousand graders are tearing asunder all obstacles and making a substantial road-bed. These men are being followed by 300 raillayers who put down from 11/4 to 11/4 miles per day. Early next summer the road will be in Yavapai county, and near the city of Prescott. At last the good time seems to be coming.

[Galeyville Bulletin.] Galeyville wants a tallor shop. Mexican dollars pass for 90 cents in Galeyville, and for 75 cents in New

The Cashier mine, owned by D. P. Carr and C. H. Fry, at a depth of 35 feet, gives a quantity of cre assaying is located adjacent to the Hell mine. One-third interest in the Cashier. Brilliant, Black Hawk No. 2, Tarascon and Elevated mines was purchas-DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET OF THE PROPERTY WAS OWNED BY The property was owned by C. H. Fry, of Tucson, and D. P. Carr of this place. It is situated about one and one-half miles up Turkey Creek from the town, has been developed to a considerable extent, and is consid-A TTORNEY, Office, corner Pennington ered valuable property, and only requires capital to place it among the quires capital to place it among the leading mines of the camp. Mr. Maxson purchased Mr. Carr's interest, [Epitaph.]

Work will begin Monday on the Head Center mine. It was suspended a short time pending the completion of the hoisting works.

The face of the drift from the bottom of the new winze on the 250 foot level of the Tough Nut is all in ore of In the Good Enough working ore is accumulating faster than it can be

The enlarging and timbering of the main double-compartment shaft of the Grand Central South has reached a point 30 feet from the surface, and the north end shaft is down 140 feet. An office building and stable have

been erected. On the Empire work is confined principally to prospecting on the 400foot level. The north drift is 40 feet in, the south drift 80 feet, and the face of the cross-cut west has been advanced 120 feet, all in exceedingly promising vein matter.

o 19 feet wide and 240 feet in leng face being now in about 12 feet of The new holsting works of the

Girard are being put in place without nterfering with the work in the mine. The Grand Central mill will start up on Monday or Tuesday. The Boston mill commenced crushing Bradshaw ore on Monday.

The rival claimants of the Bob Ingersoll have made a compromise. (Globe Stiver Belt.) Hoisting machinery for the Centenpial mine is reported at Willcox. Two bars, 1882 ounces silver, were

shipped yesterday from the Chromo. The mine is looking well. The Champion complete a its run on 100 tons California ore Tuesday. The

result was most satisfactory. After running the tunnel on the Democrat mine, situated in Ramboz Camp, near the famous Centennial, about 25 feet from the point of starting, the vein was struck, and the first last in the ledge exposed ore that will | rious stars and stripes. assay from two to three hundred ounces to the ton.

The Mack Morris is working from very many murders, and its reputa-50 to 60 men, and taking out the usual quantity of ore daily. The main shaft s being sunk, as also a winze on the on the East Richmond, which is now people of the town naturally refrain down about 50 feet in a very rich body of ore. G. W. Sharp is at work on the Silver Reef and taking out some very rich ore. The prospect is very should become the victim of murder good. The O'Neil Bros. are working assessment on the Great Eastern. The Basin would seem, to a stranger, to be a very quiet place, but every per- its own bands and its action might son is at work, with encouraging end in unpleasant results. It is to prospects.

Mr. F. M. Adams, accompanied by Mr. J. W. Harter, of Visalia, California, returned from a trip to Bisbee yesterday, where they secured two properties, the Holbrook and Cave laims, adjoining the Copper Queen. They express themselves as greatly surprised at the appearance of the Copper Queen, its large percentage of opper yield, and firmly believe they NOTABLY PUBLIC, CIVIL ENGINEER, AND U. S. have secured a continuation of the same mine.

Luke Short who killed C. S. Storm, in this city on Friday last, and who had an examination before Justice Wallace, was discharged yesterday, the evidence being conclusive to the court that Short acted in self-defense. different decision could have been ar-Storm stepped out of the saloon, grabbed hold of Short and stepped out into the street with him with the intention of killing him.

Phenix Berald. P. Morton has leased the Bradshaw Busin mill, and has just run through ten tons for Tom Roach and Wm. Mulvernon that milled \$340 per ton. The rock was from the vicinity of the Peck. The mill is now engaged on which is slowly but surely working Silver Prince ore. As teams are scarce southward from Salt Lake City to a wood is getting scarce at the mill.

Ir the following, from the Silver City Chronicle, is true, New Mexico cers insist that their purpose to build s blessed with some model officials in to San Diego is unchanged. We are he postal department: On last Saturday a citizen of this city, whose veracity cannot be questioned, was in Socorro and saw a two-horse wagon oad of snow-bound mail taken up Harshaw stockholders are feeling in town from the depot. He asked the better spirits, as a result of the favorreason, and was informed that the able advices being received from the P. M. wanted to run through the mine, which is reported in an im- word "white" having been omitted.

The New President.

Monday afternoon President-elect Garfield and family bid farewell to mine, Meyers District, is down nearly their friends and neighbers at Mentor 300 feet; the lode is nearly 100 feet and started for the national seat of government. Delegations from sur- Bouef, lately from Los Angeles, who rounding towns and villages were was recently swindled out of \$2400 present to bid the notable party Godspeed. A farewell address was made self into the bay. by Hon. A. L. Tankers, of Painesville, to which General Garneld re-

sponded as follows:

Fellow-citizens and neighbors of Lake county: I thank you for the cordial and kindly greeting and farewell. You have come from your homes, than which no happier are The Drill says Plual had but 22 known in this country—from this houses one year ago. It now has 145. beautiful lakeside, full of all that makes country life happy-to give me their lives. your blessing and farewell. You do not know how much I leave behind me of friendship and confidence and homelike happiness, but I know I am indebted to this whole people for its acts of kindness, of neighborly friend. ship, of political confidence in public \$78.56 per ton in silver. This mine support that few men have ever enjoyed at the hands of any people You are a part of this community of northern Ohio which for so many years has had no desire but the good of your country, no wish but the promotion of liberty and justice, have had no scheme but the building of all thatis worthy and true in our Republic If I were to search all over the world I could not find a better model of political spirit, of aspirations for truth and right, than I have found in this community during the eighteen years its people have honored me with their confidence. I thank the citizens of this country for their kindness, and especially my neighbors of Menter, who have demanded so little of me and who have done so much to make my home a refuge and joy. What awaits me I cannot speak of, but I carry to to the discharge of the duties that lie before me, the problems and dangers I may meet, a sense of your confidence and your love, which will always be answered by my gratitude. Neighbors, friends, constituents, farewell. [Great applause.]

The train moved off at one o'clock in the afternoon, amid three rousing cheers for the new President. The party will stop at the Riggs House in Washington until the inaugural.

Parhaps no Executive has ever en-Garfield. An era of unprecedented The Grand Central now shows a throughout the length and breadth of sin, and Cockreil, and Representation o'clock the score stood; Sullivan, 168; from the dark shadows of politic chaos into the glorious progressiveness of republican rule and order, and the destructive elements of the recent unpleasantness are fast being laid

> aside for the regenerating influences of right and justice. To-day our country stands upon a firmer basis of correct principles than ever before in its brief history. With the election of General Garfield to the most important position in the gift of mankind, all the great dangers to our nation's welfare have passed the extended hand of the toiler of the North will meet the palm of the Southern planter, and both will bend

the knee in renewed fealty to the glo-

tion in this line seems to be well maintained. So long as the crimes Risbridger is sinking a shaft are confined to the roughs the good but if by chance a respectable citizen be hoped that no necessity for such a

movement will be provoked, however.

[San Diego Fulon.] San Diego will have four railroads as far as the returns are now in, with several districts yet to hear from.

1. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The California Division (Calitornia Southern Railroad) is now under rapid construction, to be completed to San Bernardino within the present year. It will there effect unction with the Southern Pacific Railroad, giving San Diego at once through line to the Atlantic scaboard Meanwhile the Atlantic and Pacific From the evidence before the court no is swiftly pushing westward from Albuquerque on the 35th parallel, and rived at, as it was clearly shown that the San Diego division will be con-

nected within two years. 2. The Southern Pacific of California. This company has a tender, incorporated under the name of the Los Angeles and San Diego Railroad. It is now currently reported that the road is to be extended from Santa Ans, opening to our harbor the fine back country of Los Angeles county. 3. The Utah Southern Railroad.

Pacific outlet. 4. The Texas Pacific, which retains valuable franchise and water front privileges on the bay, and whose offiquite willing to give them a little

sacks. At we write, four days there- proved and promising condition. The after, the mall has not arrived, and it operations are giving most satisfactory. is fair to presume that he is still read- results, thereby renewing confidence - A severe engagement took place toing the postal cards. What have we in the property; the company is reday between the Boers and General done that such an incubus should be ported out of debt, with \$30,000 in Colley's force, and the latter was placed in our mail service? The place the treasury. The mine is producing driven from its position at Spitkoux, time he arrives at Natal, a force of Bob Ingersoll knows not of ought to largely, and a big strike has been There was great loss on both sides, 3000 men. Socorro postomee.

The trees in the park are fast becoming covered with foliage, and that popular summer garden will soon wear its pleasant vernal appearance.

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OVER THE WIRES.

TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1881.

San Francisco, February 28 .- Peter by the "boodle ringers," committed suicide last night by throwing him-

Shipwreek.

St. Johns, N. F., February 28 .-The brigantine Isabel was wrecked at Guel Island and all hands lost. She sailed from New Foundland in a snowstorm on Tuesday last, accompanied by a violent gale. Off Guel sland she ran ashore among the ragged reefs, and not a moment was alcrew to make a single effort to save | Several parish priests are among the

Orphan Asylum Burned-Loss of Life. SCHANTON, Pa., February 27 .- The midnight on the debris repeal bill. A Orphan Asylum at Hyde Park, Soran. first rending was refused by a vote of ton, burned to-night. Fifteen chil- 37 to 35. A reconsideration will be took them to their rooms and locked the most good. the doors. Descending the stairs she discovered smoke issuing from a room in the second story, and opening the the Columbia river last night, ran door, she was driven back by the down and sank the steamboat Clatsop clouds of smoke. The fire was raging along the cerling, making its way to the upper floor. The alarm brought four or five companies. The flames were racing fiercely when the firemen went to work. They were informed of a belief among the Sisters that some of the children were still in the building, and made an effort to reach the upper floor. In a short time the flames were beaten back and the door of the dermitory burst open. The victims of the fire were found beneath their cots. Only two were touched by the fire, but all had evidently been dead some time. Of the seventeen children burned fourteen were boys and three girls. The building is the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, and is occupied by a number of Sisters of Charity, and under their charge were be will enter to a considerable extent 40 children, ranging from six to twelve years, boys and girls.

Senator Curpenter's Funeral. Washington, February 28 .- The funeral of Senator Curpenter took place this afternoon. The house was filled by personal friends, including members of the cabinet and both Houses of Congress, judges of the Supreme Court, officers of the army and a large number of prominent cititered upon his duties under such zens with their families. The Wisfevorable auspices as will President | consin State Republican association tormed a double line on either side of the torch to the hearse and carriages. prosperity is dawning upon the whole The pall bearers were Senators Locountry, and peace and plenty exists gan, Conkling, Cameron, of Wiscon-

> WASHINGTON, February 28 .- The House met in continuation of Satur-The portrait of Frederick A. Mullenburg, Speaker of the First and

Third Congress, was presented the House and accepted. The House proceeded to vote upon amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. The amendment appropriating \$200,000 to enable the Secretary of the Navy to establish naval coaling stations on the 1-thmus of Panama was agreed to. Aves 124. navs 85 The bulk of the affirmation came from the Republicans and the bulk of the negatives from the Democents. The House then adjourned and the session of Monday commenced. The consideration of the civil sun dry bill was resumed. The amendment instructing the Commissioners International Monetary Conference to agree to an adjustment which does not recognize silver coin as part of the system, and the Governments oining in such a conference, was reected and stricken from the bill.

NEW YORK, February 28, -It is now confidently reported that there i an engagement of marriage between Whitelaw Reid, of the New York from any interference in the warfare. Tribune, and the daughter of D. O. Mills, the millionaire.

The Walking Match.

NEW YORK, February 28 .- Five thousand persons, including Rowell and Vaugh and the trainers, witnessed the start last night of the six day contest for the O'Leary belt, now held by The first to cover a mile was Beems (wheelbarrow Berry), in 6 minutes and 8 seconds. Hart, Beems and Hughes were running abreast at the end of the second mile, which they covered in 12 minutes and 38 seconds They passed the score in a bunch at 12 o'clock, 13 minutes and 8 seconds, having completed 5 miles. At 11 a.m. Hughes had made 68 miles. Beems 66. Kroine 65, Panichot 64, Sullivan 65. Hact 60. Howard 53, Allen 56, Ennis 51. Tyman 51, Curran 52, Lacouz 56, Bendigo 47, Campana 47. No Chinese Need Apply.

CHICAGO, February 28 .- Judge Moran, in the Circuit Court this morning denied the application of Mov. Sam, a Chinaman, for naturalization. The Judge says as the necessary proof good moral character and residence in golian, might be naturalized under the law of the United States. The law originally stood that any alien, and marines, with guns, at Durban, being a free white person, might become a citizen, and this was subsequently made to applications of African nativity and persons of African descent. He cited the language or ludge Sawyer in a similar application to the United States Circuit Court in California, who denied the application, saying; "I am, therefore, of the Mogolian, is not a white person within the meaning of the act of Congress." Judge Choste, of New York, was cited as reaching the same opinion, as there was a period when Chinese might have been lawfully naturalized. between the passage of the revision of the United States statutes and the act correcting errors and omissions in that version, in February, 1875, the

NEW CASTLE, Natal, February 28.

the British were forced to retire be- until early Monday morning. cause ammunition had not been taken to the extreme summit.

News Items via San Francisco. San Francisco, Marel 1 .- In the House last night the customary memorial services were held in the memory of the late Fernando Wood. Garflead's journey from Mentor to Washington was a continuous ovation He was at Altoona, Penn., at mid-

Late telegrams show that the British were whipped at Spitzkap by the Boers in a square stand up fight Evictions by the hundred are taking place in the disaffected districts in Ireland. In many instances old per ple are carried into the roads and left owed the unfortunate officers and to lie there. Much suffering exists.

evicted.

The Assembly held a session till dren were taken out dead, and two considered to-day. There is much talk are missing. At half-past 8 a Sister of money being put where it would do A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says the steamship Oregon, coming up

> Chief. Four lives were lost. Won't Pay Their Taxes. San Francisco, February 28. - Geo. S. Wright, on behalf of the North Pacific Coast railroad, and Isaac James, on behalf of the South Pacific Coast railroad, both parrow gauge have filed bills in equity in the United States Circuit Court against the taxcollectors of Marin, Sonoma, Alameda, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz

> > The Katloch Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- In the Kalloch case, Highton, counsel for the defense, is now making his opening statement, but has not yet outlined the defense further than to say, upon some phases of the character of the late Charles De Young, and will pistol until he had got past the gate of show the previous good character of the counter. the defendant. Congressional.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- A Washingon special says the Ways and Means Committee adjourned to-day, sine die, without saying arything about the sugar bill or Hurd's tariff bill for revenue only. By resolution, the House refused to consider the appropriation bill.

The Tramps. NEW YORK, March 1 .- At 11 o'clock Panchat was exactly one mile sheadthe best American record. At 12 the Grand Central now shows a solid body of high-grade ore, from b the land. The people are advancing tives Tucker, Lapham, Page and Panchat, 179; Krohne, 161; Howard, Hazleton. The coulin was almost 164; Allen, 156; Campana, 136; Curran, 149; Lacouz, 131.

nited States Currency WASHINGTON. March 1.-United States currency outstanding at this date is \$362,585,258

River and Harbor Appropriations, WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The House adonted the conference report on the river and harbor bill, fixing the appropriation at \$11,141,890.

Garfield in Washington WASHINGTON, March 1.-The spe cial train carrying General Garfield and family arrived at 9 o'clock. General Garfield was informally received in a few picasant remarks by Col. Ingersoll, of the Committee of Inaugural Ceremontes. Carriages were in waiting, and the President-elect with his family, except his aged mother, who was driven direct to the Executive Mansion, was escorted to the hotel. It was General Garfield's wish that no formal demonstration take place upon reaching the hotel. Daridge, a member of the committee appointed to receive the President elect, delivered a short address of welcome in behalf of the committee. General Garfield responded briefly, for the comfort of himselt and family expressing himself as being tatigue from the journey, which he hoped would excuse him from further remarks. President Hayes will call on the President-elect to-morrow eve General Garfield will dine with Renresentative Chittenden and afterwards hold a reception, for which cards have been issued. On Friday morning the President and Mrs. Hayes will turn over the Executive Mansion to the President-elect and Mrs. Garfield, and on Saturday the retiring President Hart. The contestants number 19. and Mrs. Haves and family will leave

by a special train for Cleveland. Coal Oil Fire. RICHMOND, Va., February 28 .- The town of Franklin, on the Seaboard and Roanoake Railroad, was half destroyed by fire yesterday. Nearly all the business houses were burned. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The origin of the fire was the explosion of an oil tank in a grocery.

The British Repulse LONDON, March 1 -A dispatch from the British position in Spitzkap by a rush. A newspaper correspondent was taken prisoner, but was afterwards released. He says the body of General Colley is on the hill. It is quite clear the loss of the hill was not due to the failure of ammunition. General Colley over estimated the State and United States, etc., was the strength of his position, and left sufficient, the sole question was its most vital points, which the Boers attacked in force, poorly defended. A detachment of the squadron will immediately land a brigade of seamen and they will be sent to the front. Orders have been sent to Jamaica for the despatch of a ship to Bermuda to order troops by the ship Oronties, due there on the 5th instant, to proceed to the cape with the Ninety-ninth regiment. The troop ship Euphrates has been ordered to embark the Fiftyfirth regiment at Bombay in a week crew, numbering nine. pinion that a native of China, or a hence, and proceed to Colombo and embark two companies of the One Hundred and Second regiment and proceed to Durban, where she will arrive on the 22d instant. These years is blowing, and it is feared the passed. reinforcements number 2000 men. Another correspondent estimates hence to ports in the Mediterranean. that 4000 Boers took part in the Spitz- are lost, with all hands. kap engagement. Private telegrams state that three

companies of the Fifty-eighth regiment were almost annihilated. General Wood, before leaving Pletermautzburg, was sworn in as Governor of the colony, and with the infantry, left Monday for the cape.

times and were about retreating when to a heavy rain from Sunday afternoon The engine, tender, baggage car and MINERALS IN MEXICAN GRANTS

and knees. It was impossible to have other passenger cars and one sleeper carried up mountain guns. Had we were thrown from the track, the first heavier than ours. General Colley was conspicuous for coolness and courage. He kept up constant communication with the camp by signal Shortly after noon the Boers' fire, which heretofore averaged about 50 rific volley. Our me : we unable to rallied; wavered again, and ran. The hill and followed them with a brisk ber and frightfully maimed humanity. This correspondent was captured by gave him a pass to return to camp. Hannibal, and four others killed; but He identified the body of General Col. of fifty persons on the train none es-

ey on the field . The Kalloch Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- In the fail och case to-day a number of witnesses testified for the defense. Among them are the well-known sporting men, Con. Mooney and Abe Gentry, counties, to restrain the collection of both of whom swore t at, being in a saloon at the corner of Bush and Kearny street, opposite the Chronicle office, they heard six shots fired, the first two being almost simultaneous. P. J. Whalen testified that he witnessed the shooting through the window, and when the first shot was fired he saw two flashes about a foot apart. He did not, however, see DeYoung's

> Wheat Market. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- When is strong; No. 1, \$1.371/4@1.40; No.1. \$1.3216@1.35.

Murder and Retribution. DENVER, March 2.-A Santa Fe special says: Information from Rio Ariaba county states that a short time go an American was found murdered in front of Jose Lopez's store. The latter being suspected, two nights afterward some men broke open the store and beat Lopez to death. A few latter were chased by a party of ing certain classes of property from Americans and one Mexican was killed and the other captured.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- House met n continuation of Tuesday's session Tucker demanded the previous ques tion on the motion to concur in Sen-

ate amendment No. 16 to the funding bill. This is the Kirkwood ern Pacific Railroad. amendment, authorizing public subscription on bonds and notes. On call of the house, 125 members responded-less than a quorum. Tucker moved to suspend further

proceedings. The House at 10 o'clock considered the deficiency bill, the last of the appropriation bills, and it passed.

Washington, March 2 .- Since Garfield's interview with Hayes, there is the best authority for the statemen that the President will refuse to sign the funding bill, should it pass both Washington Notes.

Washington, March 2 .- It is evident now that the funding bill will pass, but there is a report traced to he White House that the President will veto it. This is not entirely credited, because it is known that Secretary Sherman advised Republican Congressmen not to filibuster against the bill. Cabinet reports to-day are that Allion will be Secretary of the Treasury

Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney-General Robert Lincoln, Secretary of War, and Levi P. Morton, Secretary of the Navv. Senator Kirkwood says he knows nothing about the rumor of his appointment as Secretary of the Interor; that he has not seen Garfield nor asked about the matter. Senator Blaine stated to several Republican Senators last night that Allison will be Secretary of the Treasury. Blaive

said that a few days ago he had doubts about Allison, but now he is satisfied that Allison will be appointed. A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said to day that nothing will be done with the nominations o

Matthews and Billings. Democratic Senators will organize Congress immediately after the new Mt. Prospect says the Boers carried Senate meets, and will act promptly on all nominations. The Chinese treaty will probably

be tonsidered, but the extrasession of the Senate will journ before the vacancy from Wisconsin can be filled and that will make the Senate Democratic until Congress meets anyhow. Prominent Democrats in the Senate say there will be no opposition to any

The Senate Special Committee on Inauguration, composed of Pendleton, Bayard and Anthony waited on Garfield to-day and informed him of the programme and it was accepted Terrible Gale and Shipping Disasters,

St. Johns, N. B., March 2.-The

of Garfield's nominations.

schooner Irving G. Hall, hence to Cape Breton, was lost with all her The schooner Rolo drifted from her moorings and was totally wrecked. All the boats in the harbor are destroyed. The worst gale for sixty brigantines Margaret and Bianca,

St. PAUL, March 2 .- To-night, while both Houses were in session, the State Capitol took fire and was consumed, causing a loss of \$100,000.

members had to escape by ladders

and received slight injuries. The General Roberts will have, by the records were saved. No insurance. A Double Railroad Disaster and Loss

two coaches were thrown completely A correspondent with Colley's force from the track down an embankment at Spitzkap gives the following ac- ten feet high, and were badly demolcount of the engagement: Spitzkap is | ished, excepting the smoking car in 3000 yards from the Boers position. which were 49 emigrant passengers, Two companies were left at the base | 40 of them women and children. This of the hill, and the remainder of the coach kept an upright position, but treops toiled up the hill, which is very plunging its way into the ground steep and difficult of ascent, on hands some distance from the track. The

had these, the result might have been being turned over while only the fordifferent. The whole force reached ward trucks of the rear sleeper went the summit before daylight, and about off. In the last the passengers were and competent officer: five o'clock began firing. The Boers not awakened by the accident and had no videttes posted and were completely surprised, but promptly re- wounded were taken in. There were turned the fire. Our men had little nearly 100 passengers on the train, cover. The number of Boers at the and that no lives were lost and so few base of the hill was about 2000. Up injured is remarkable. 'A wrecking Aribac case. You are undoubtedly to midday their loss was certainly train left Brookfield, 34 miles west of Macon, for the scene of the accident, but as a train it did not reach its destination. About 13 miles east of Brookfield the engine and two flat cars crossed Brush Creek bridge safely, of all Spanish and Mexican grants, but the wrecking car proper, the cashots per minute, increased to a ter- boose and a passenger coach, on which were the physicians and other citiwithstand it. They wavered and were | zens of Brookfield con.ing to the passenger wreck, broke through and went Boers climbed to the summit of the down 30 feet in a mass of broken timfire as they went down the other side. Of those on the cars which went down were Dr. Woods, of Brookneid: the Boers, who treated him well and Frank Locke and George Zunich, of

> passed cast or west since the accident. Still After the Boers. LONDON, March 2 .- Gen. Roberts vill leave London to-morrow. He expects to reach Durban on the 18th He will be accompanied by several officers who were with him in his Afghan campaign. Major Gen. Newdigate, prominent in the Zulu war, will command a brigade. Two cavalry regiments are preparing to start or Capetown.

caped without injury. No train has

THE LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Assembly

Special to THE CITIZEN. Paracetr, February 28 .- The Govtank and of the bill providing fo the payment and collection of taxes

was sustained. The joint resolution regarding the care of the Territorial meane passed. Brown in roduced a bill exempting peddlers of home products from taxdays later an American was murdered atton; also a bill authorizing a loan by two Mexicans near Covote. The for a wagon road; also a bill exemptalso a lettl recompension A. Luke for expenditures at the Vi one Exposition.

Knapp introduced a bill regarding he salaries of the Justices of the upreme Court. Wollenberg introduced a bill regplating fares and freights of the South

Connesi. Baker introduced a memorial askog a change of the Supai Indian res-

The bill allowing foreign creditors attach, etc., was indefinitely post-Thomas introduced a bill changing he northern boundaries of Maricope

ounty, annexing Tip Top to Mari-Baker's bill prohibiting the sale of quor to minors passed.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Council. PRESCOTT, March 1-- The act pro

riding for the erection of county ouildings in Maricopa county passed. The act providing for constructing and maintaining toll roads, etc.,

The act establishing the salaries of ertain officers passed. Baker's amendment to the bill reguating fares and freights-making fares seven cents per mile and freight

twelve cents per ton per mile-was donted, and the bill passed-The bill amending the general in orporation act passed. Assembly. The memorial relative to the segre gation of the Territory passed. The memorial changing the lines of

he Suppai Indian reservation passed. The bill prohibiting the sale of quor to minors passed. The bill enlarging the limits of the rity of Tombstone was introduced and The bill exempting peddlers of

The bill exempting certain classes property was lost. The bill amending chapter 40, Comiled Laws of Notary Publics, passed. The bill protecting consumers of lluminating gas passed.

ome products from license tax passed.

The Memorial asking an approprition for Territorial prison passed. The bill relating to sheriffs' fees was ndefinitely postponed.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Assembly. PRESCOTT, March 2 .- Bill providing

for the revision and publication of the

laws of Arizona was lost. Dunbar introduced a bill amend atory of chapter 81, Compiled Laws

Norton introduced a bil for a franthise for J. D. Wilson for a ferry at Norton's Landing, on the Colorado Bill providing for framing a Constitution for the prospective State

Bill relating to mines and mining Council

Bill providing a sinking fund for he debt of Maricopa county passed. Memorial relating to the 20-league aws of Sonora passed. Bill prohibiting gambling by minors The fire spread so rapidly that some

> crimes passed. ncorporation act passed.

NO. 10.

Congress Will Sustain the Action of the Surveyor-General of Arizona.

Surveyor-General Wassen very kindly offers us the following letter for publication. The writer was several years Commissioner of the General Land Office, and his reputation as such was that of a most painstaking

DRUMMOND & BRADFORD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 17th, 1881. DEAR GENERAL: Accept my thanks for your interesting report in the right in your conclusions. Mines and minerals were never granted, as lands, by the Mexican government. The principles laid down by you ought to have been applied in the confirmation where mines or minerals were not expressly and explicitly included I am glad to see that you have taken the proper stand in relation to the Arizona grants. Congress will sustain you when the matter is brought to its attention. Yours truly.

WILLIS DRUMMOND. GEN. JNO. WASSON, Tueson, Arizona. R 35 JACOBS

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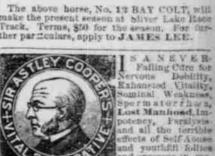
Foaled June 10, 1876, by War Dance, Son of Lexington. George: 2 dam, Transylvania, by imp. & Massoud; 3 dam, Peytons, by imp. Glen

of Magnet, by King Hered: 7 dam, Lasty Boi ingbroke, by Pautaloon, son of King Herod, 8 dam, Cades, by Wormsley's King Herod, son ley Mare, by the Hartley Horse; 12 dam, Figing Whig, by Williams Woodstock Arabian; 14 dam, by St. Victor Earb; 15 dam, by Why Not; 16 dam, a Royal mare, imported from Barbary, time Charles II.

Dewberry, the dam of No. 12, is out of the dam of Limestone, a horse that showed well on all the principal race courses from Boston, saratogs and Jerome Park to New Gelenns, both as a dat racer, a hunting and attack. both as a flat racer, a hurder and steeple chaser, defeating some of the fastest horses in America. A very celebrated writer for the turf, in recordly writing up his reminiscenses for flity years, spoke of Limestone as a hopse for flity years, spoke of Limestone as a hopse that "has speed to win races, strength to carry a dragoon, size to draw a earrings.

I have said the Bay Colt No. Dt to Mexes ROBERTS & CLARK, of Parowon City, from County, Unit

County, Utah. I guarantee his age, padigree (Signed) A. KEENE RICHARDS, Blue Grass Park, Georgetown, Kentucky,



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Bill amending the general railroad accorporation act passed,

Bill supplementary to chapter 48,

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Compiled Laws passed.